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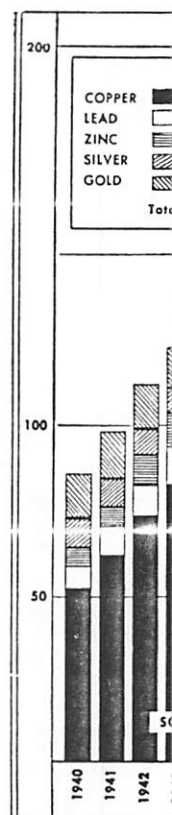
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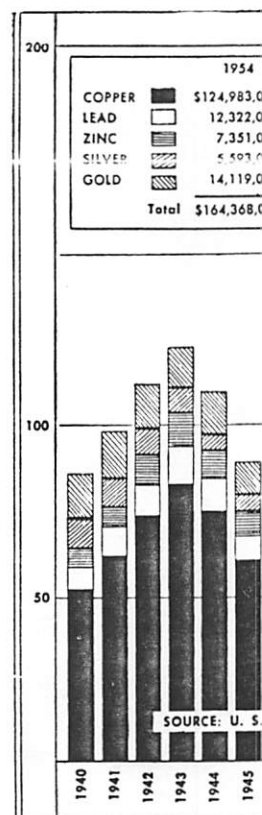
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"The mines in this class, are still producing," Madsen pointed out in the reports that were made.

#### Utah mineral production

"Before we continue today, students, perhaps I will show a few charts which show production during the year," stated the teacher.

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#### MINERAL PRODUCTION

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